

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter, July 1, 1896.

Bullietin Office, 410, Bulletin Building, 35-37, Telephone 210.

Telephone Office, Room 2, Murray Building, Telephone 210.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 23, 1909.

THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK.

It is not surprising that a great deal of interest is felt in the pictures which are to be a feature of the 25th anniversary Jubilee Book—what they are to be and what they are to represent. Portraits of the officers and chairmen of committees and the guests of the city will number a score or two and then there will be photographs of the decorated streets, the parade, the performances and objects of special interest. It is expected, will make about 50 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of these photographs which will be given a full page.

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery. The Bulletin has had submitted to it for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have others submitted.

The letterpress and the illustrations will represent the best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and value by Norwich people everywhere.

Order books on the coupon to be found in The Bulletin's advertising columns.

GOVERNING WITH A FIRM HAND.

The law in Massachusetts is regarded as an instrument for checking the license which the average citizen appears ready to take when left entirely to his own conscience and judgment and Massachusetts is holding a taut rein over the automobilists who are too fresh in their manner of speeding.

It is refreshing to read the court news in the city papers of "the old Bay state." Almost every morning there is a string of eight or ten automobilists who have run too fast, or gone to the left when they should have turned to the right, or made a round corner when the law states explicitly that a square turn shall be made. The level fine is \$10 for speed and round corners and five for getting on the wrong side of the street.

Only one has escaped that we have noticed in a week, and he explained that he thought that a pedometer that cost \$70 ought to register speed as accurately as a policeman with a whistle. The dog tent is a fairly good shelter provided it's not abused," said one of the nimble soldiers. "But you can't run the inside of the canvas and expect it not to shed water. Many of the boys forget this when they go in and rub their shoulders the whole length of the tent. Then the tent begins to leak and the boys get wet."

This is true of all tents in rainy weather. The cost of keeping dry is to have a care not to touch the tent and start a rivulet. It is easier in this way to make trouble for one's self than to repair it after it has been made. The best tent can be kept dry in a storm only by keeping hands off the soaked and dripping canvas. Campers who do not observe this rule have trouble enough in a rain storm.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
A Chicago barber has had lockjaw, and this shows that all barbers are not immune.
The Texas parson who avers that "we all have our trials" is in danger of exciting no controversy among men.

MORE CAUTIOUS THAN THOUGHT TO BE.

Walter Wellman has embarked by balloon for the North pole for the third time and returned. He is not playing the game, but exhibiting a sensationalist's genius. After learning from practical experience that the walking to the pole was not good, he conceived the idea that the only sure way of reaching the pole is to fly there. There may be a good deal of sense in this conclusion if reckless flight is left out of the problem. Who but Walter Wellman could have made such a wonderful stage-play before the world, and returned to tell why he did not succeed, as has Wellman. He got 32 miles away this time, landed safely, but lost the balloon, and now we are told that he is busy planning for the enlargement of the airship shed at Tromsø, that it may be of sufficient capacity to hold his next great airship designed for the trip.

The New Haven Journal-Courier is right when it says: "The world admires the man who dares, however, but two continents will watch with interest for news of the rash explorer. But the fact remains that Wellman, though far from being a fool, has rushed in where angels, that is, men wiser than he, have always feared to tread. And it's considerably better to be a live newspaper man, even as overrated one as Wellman, than to be an unidentified portion of the Arctic landscape."

Wellman may hold the interest of the public in his schemes as long as Wesley did the scientific world. There is no as of taking Wellman seriously for e is playing the game openly and laying it well.

The woman who makes the best pie at a family reunion does not get the applause of the orator, but the whole crowd recognizes that she does the most satisfying work.

The radium mine found in California shows that the mineral resources of Uncle Sam are unexhausted. It will not make radium worth less than a million a pound.

An Italian laborer who found \$100,000 worth of jewels thought that they were fake imitations and gave them to a child to decorate her doll with.

If Senator Bulkeley is right the tariff is not only a combination of political deals, but considerable of a picnic.

THE STORAGE BATTERY'S FUTURE.

Edison has stood by the storage battery as a most useful device for distributing power and has long held that the day was in the near future. Now word comes from Massachusetts that George H. Cove of Summerville has solved the riddle which will make municipal electric plants unnecessary since every man can get his electricity direct from the sun. Mr. Cove's device is a steel frame containing sixteen panes of dark violet glass, each pane fitted with sixty-one metallic plugs, all joined by wires. Each plug passes through a cement sheet, so that one end is exposed to the violet light rays, while the other is in the dark. The action of the rays sets up a chemical reaction in the plugs, and produces a steady flow of electric current into a storage battery.

An automatic circuit breaker shuts off the storage battery whenever the sun ceases to shine. The apparatus is not injured by storms, and its inventor claims it will generate plenty of electricity on clear days to supply current for stormy weather. Ten hours' exposure of this unique generator, it is said, produced enough stored current to light thirty large tungsten lamps for three days. If every house roof held a generator of small or large size the electric problem would be simply solved.

WHAT THE LAW MEANT.
Studying our efforts to modify the Sunday law in Connecticut, the Providence Journal suspects that Governor Weeks and other people might have been perplexed to guess what variety of sport could be construed as requisite for the preservation or promotion of health or for the general welfare, according to the letter of the bill. According to the existing laws the variety and degree of sport that meets the requirements "of necessity or mercy" is left to the discretion of the courts. The change was intended to legalize this local option instead of making it unlawful. The desire is for a law that can be obeyed in exchange for one that is permitted to violate.

It is amusing to note the different interpretations put upon the law proposed as a substitute for the so-called "old blue law," and to see some of the lawmakers who are wroth because there was opposition to the "liberal law" to kill it, when the new law puts them under the ban just as the old law does, and releases from peril of prosecution the persons they like to regulate upon when Sunday reform is in the air and prosecutions are in order. The fact is the best defence of these howlers is in the scope and severity of the old law only they do not seem to be aware of it. The Sunday created by law is always a pretty poor example of a holy day.

HANDS OFF.
Those familiar with out-door and tent life know that a wet tent will stand no handling and in army life a wet tent is usually a foot's tent. "The dog tent is a fairly good shelter provided it's not abused," said one of the nimble soldiers. "But you can't run the inside of the canvas and expect it not to shed water. Many of the boys forget this when they go in and rub their shoulders the whole length of the tent. Then the tent begins to leak and the boys get wet."

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When it comes to domestic life the woman who does not hold the center of the stage should inquire for the reason why.

The whole country is wondering if Senator Aldrich really does command the entire confidence of the people of Rhode Island.

The floods of the west are said to be holding up at least five thousand tourists, who would be glad to reach their destination.

Happy thought for today: "The 'bracers' that some men insist upon taking regularly are the very things which break them down."

The man who does not know that there are two sides to a question is the one who thinks whoever is opposed to his views is an ass or a fool.

The wife who wears ninety-nine buttons down her back and every one buttoned, shows that she has a faithful and patient husband at home.

The five-cent moving picture show is said to be the receipts of the ten-cent liquor sales. New balances are being created all the time.

The statement being made that President Taft has a strong punch should not disturb the prohibitionists—there is neither alcohol nor demon in it.

We are informed that shoes are not going to be any cheaper or better, and that we should be thankful that the late hurry just prevented a rise in price!

A glass mouthpiece for the telephone is one of the coming improvements. The patrons will do about the same amount of rubbering—glass cannot stop them.

Out west they call attention to the fact that Speaker Cannon has never studied the art of retiring, therefore he should not be expected to do it gracefully.

A man named Waite who has been for forty-four years in the employ of the Fairbanks Scale Company at St. Johnsbury, Vt., is about to take his first vacation.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

INTIMATE SECRETS OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

Home-made cakes will be nicer if the flour is put in last.
To vary the toast and egg luncheon dish spread the slices of toast with anchovy paste before putting the eggs on.

To purify rancid butter melt and skim the butter and put into it a piece of well toasted bread. In a short time the bread will have absorbed all offensive taste and smell, and the butter will be perfectly sweet.

Fresh mint may always be at hand for cooking purposes by growing it at home in a glass of water.

When milk and other foods boil over on the stove cover the spot quickly with salt. It will do away with any unpleasant odor.

When fresh tomatoes are not to be had the tomato paste found at Italian groceries is a fair substitute.

A teaspoonful of vinegar put into candy keeps it from becoming sticky.

When cooking cabbage, cauliflower or Brussels sprouts, leave the lid off the pan. It will take longer to cook, but the smell will not go over the house.

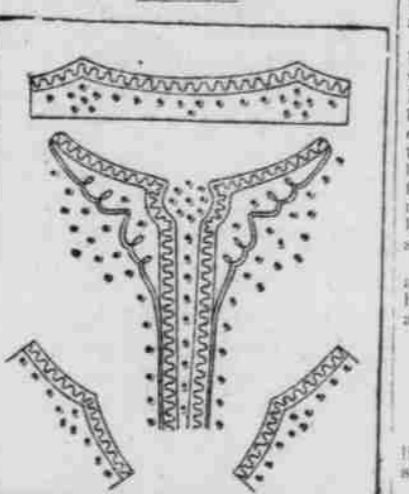
Muffins—Stir a saltspoon of salt, two level teaspoons of baking powder and two cups of flour together. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add one cup of milk, two tablespoons of melted butter and the dry ingredients. Beat until light, then stir in the whites of two eggs, and bake in a hot oven.

Soft Ginger Cookies—Put a level teaspoonful of soda in a measuring cup, add two cups of boiling water, one-quarter cup of melted butter or lard, a saltspoon of salt, a level teaspoon of ginger and enough sifted pastry flour to make a dough as soft as can be handled. Shape small bits of dough, lay in the greased baking pan and press out half an inch thick. Bake carefully.

Pineapple Pudding—One pound of canned pineapple, some custard sauce, one tablespoonful of brandy, one heaping tablespoonful of sugar, one cupful of whipped cream, half a cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatin. Dissolve the gelatin in the water, strain it into a basin, add the pineapple chopped finely, sugar, brandy and whipped cream. Mix well and pour into a wet mould. When firm turn out and top with custard sauce around.

Cream of Onion Soup—Peel and slice thinly six white onions, put them in the soup kettle with one tablespoonful of butter and cook for ten minutes without browning. Add one quart of water, one pint of milk, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper, a pinch of mace and one-half of a teaspoonful of sugar. Cook slowly for one hour. Return to the fire, add one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water and bring to the boiling point. Simmer for two minutes, then drain to the side of the fire and stir in the beaten yolks of three eggs mixed with one cupful of cream.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8087.
Design for shirt-waist fastening in the back. The pattern is for French linen, handkerchief linen, India-head cotton, lawn, either Persian or Victorian, batiste, muslin or organdie, as well as China, taffetas or satin silk, satin or messaline, the design braided with silk or cotton soutache and the neckline embroidered with mercerized cotton or silk floss according to material. The cuff portion may be used on the lower edge of tight-fitting sleeves if a sleeve without cuffs is used.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8087.
Corset-cover design to be transferred to fine linen, linen or cotton lawn, muslin or organdie and worked with mercerized cotton in French embroidery. An equally pleasing effect will be produced if eyelet embroidery is used in combination with the French and many persons prefer the work done that way. The scalloped edges are worked in buttonhole stitch and ribbon, in run through the eyelets below. Many corset-covers are made of silk and worked with silk floss, Valenciennes edging around the edges, making a soft pretty finish to the garment.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Teach Child to Think.
The best gift you can bestow on any child is to teach it to think for itself.

Why are there so many namby-pamby people in this world who stand first on one foot and then on another until opportunity has passed by? Because mothers have ignored the necessity of teaching them to judge accurately a situation and to make a decision.

We are told as children that hasty conclusions are bad things, but no one speaks a word about the slowness that is so deadly when it becomes a question of deciding whether to go forward or back. Now it is perfectly impossible to stand still, therefore, something is actually happening while we fondly think we are holding the situation pending a decision.

Some parents keep the children tied to their apron strings so late that they always look to some one else to bear their responsibilities, and they are quite helpless when forced to rely on themselves.

Children should learn to get along

Still Cling to Long Lines in Fall Coats.

Our Paris correspondents tell us that, although rumor hints at the coming of a shorter coat, French women still are clinging to long lines in coats, and are preceding their continuance through not only the autumn but the winter.

Length of line is a terrible and, as well, a delightful hold on the Parisian woman. If she continues to stand her ground this matter of the up and down outline, we may hope for the long, like woman in autumn street clothes as well as in party frocks.

The accepted Parisian coat sleeve of close fit shows the trend in favor of long lines, as does a long seam in front, like a dart, extending up into the shoulder seam.

One of the suits for earliest autumn is of cheviot, with a very long coat. The gown, underneath, is trimmed around the hips with a stiff tunic of the cloth itself. This while it fits the figure, is cut on puffed lines or circular, and it is only evident when the coat is removed.

Bisque Ice Cream.

One quart good cream, 1-2 pound macaroons, 2 lady fingers, 1-2 pound sugar, 4 kisses, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 1 teaspoonful caramel.

Four macaroons, kisses and lady fingers (which should be stale) through a colander. Put 1 pint of cream to boil in a boiler, add to it the sugar, stir until boiling, then pour the cream from the fire, add remainder of the cream, and when cold turn into freezer and freeze. When frozen, add vanilla, caramel and pounded cake and (if you use it) 5 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat the whole until perfectly smooth. Drain the water from the tub, add more salt and ice, remove the dasher, cover the freezer and let stand 3 or 4 hours to ripen. Very nice.

Harrison Cake.
Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 2 cups raisins, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful soda, salt, spice if you care for it.

Summer Mince Pie.
One quart chopped apples, 1 cup raisins, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 cup sugar and a little of all kinds of spice. Add suit and butter to suit. Will make three pies.

Sally Lunn.
One tablespoonful sugar, small piece of butter, 1-2 cup milk, 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar, 1 cup of milk in which dissolve soda. Make a thick batter. Bake 10 minutes.

PRETTY THINGS FOR BABY.

Here are three new things, for the baby's use:
First, there's a pretty little round skull-cap-shaped bonnet, made of natural tulle, bonnet, edged with loops of ribbon, ending in fluffy bows behind the ears.

And there's a new style sack in white, chamois or cashmere, bonnet around all edges with inch-wide silk ribbon, featherstitched on. The sack is cut in two pieces, joined in the center of the back and seamed under the arm, kimono fashion.

And last there's a new-fangled combination of doll baby and rattle which will please the youngsters every time. It is made by gluing a small unbreakable doll's head on a round wooden stick about one inch long. Below the head the stick is padded to formulate a body, and a pretty waist is made for it of ribbon and lace. The same ribbon is wound around the stick tightly, and ends in a loop large enough to slip over baby's wrist.

All these things are home-made and are very easily fashioned by loving hands. They are very simple as well as pretty and make dainty gifts.

MOTHER'S PROBLEMS.

For bee stings, apply lemon juice.
For bites of any insect, apply vasoline and burnt alum or common baking soda moistened with a little water.

For ivy poisoning, wipe off with alcohol and water. Make a thick paste of soda and water and put on the sore. Repeat until the itching subsides.

Systematic spraying of the throat is one of the best ways to keep the passages back of the throat and nose open and to prevent colds.

The most important points in preparing cereals for small children are that they are properly cooked and not

used to excess. The ready-to-eat cereals should never be chosen for children.

THE WORK THAT'S NEVER DONE.

To clean and renew shine of leather chairs, brush off all dust. Then rub well with a mixture of three parts beeswax and one of soap suds. The oil will cause the leather to darken at first, but it soon grows light, as the beeswax dries in quickly. Be careful about fire.

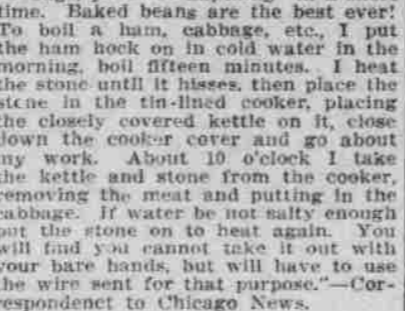
To make a good warm comforter stitch two of your old worn wool blankets together and cover both sides with cheese cloth. Tuck it with wool yarn of the color you prefer, turn in the edges and work blanket or buttonhole stitch around the four sides.

Take Notice: When you are making jelly, cook the fruit right in the bag. It is necessary to cook it a little longer but it needs no squeezing with the hands. Take the bag out and let it drain over the kettle—then it's ready to empty. This method saves a lot of trouble, besides preventing scalding and staining of the hands.

Her Fireless Cooker.
"Last, but not least, let me mention my 'fireless cooker.' It is surely my work savior. It boils potatoes, beans, cabbage, peas or anything—in a short time. Baked beans are the best ever! To boil a ham, cabbage, etc., I put the ham back in in cold water in the morning, boil fifteen minutes. I heat the stove until it hisses, then place the stein in the tin-lined cooker, placing the closely covered kettle on it, close down the cooler cover and go about my work. About 10 o'clock I take the kettle and stone from the cooler, removing the meat and putting in the cabbage. If water be not salty enough pour the stone on to heat again. You will find you cannot take it out with your bare hands, but will have to use the tongs for that purpose."—Correspondent to Chicago News.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



Paris Pattern No. 3012—All Seams Allowed.

The front and backs of this model are cut out in a deep V and ornamented by hand embroidery, as are the cap sleeves. A shawl collar, the yoke and lower edges of the cuffs are of embroidered net in deep cream color.

The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches bust measure. For 36 inch waist, as illustrated, requires 1 1/2 yards of material 25 inches wide, with 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch wide, 2 1/2 yards for collar, yoke facing and lower part of cuffs. 1 1/2 yard of chiffon, 25 inches wide for sleeve puffs and 2 1/2 yards of soutache braid; or, of one material, 1 1/2 yards 25 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 25 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 36 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 25 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 36 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Don't Remodel Clothes.
Speaking of the remodeling of old dresses, one of the best dressmakers in Paris is authority for the statement that it does not pay.

"Do not rip up your old gown; do not touch a seam," it says she, "but content yourself with rettriming it."

In these days a pointed gump of



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flirt and duchess lace can be set into an old blouse. If the sleeves are too puffy at the shoulders, they can be made to look different by placing a flat piece of trimming upon the shoulder seam. This makes the shoulder look longer without altering the set of the sleeve.

A long, light lace undersleeve, coming up to the knuckles, makes the sleeve still more modish.

Tested Recipes.
"I give you the best recipe for waffles I have ever known. In fact, it is so simple that only a trial will convince one that they are the best ever. Break two eggs into a bowl, add a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one cup sifted flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir this, then add one cupful of milk slowly."

To can corn cut green corn from cobs, pack tightly in glass jars (1 use pint jars). They must all be one size. Do not crush, but pack it tightly as possible. Next put on rubbers, then tops; screw on tightly. Put something in the bottom of the wash-boiler, such as straw, rags or a grate; set all your jars in fill with cold water. Put the rubbers, bolt four hours. Take them out with a cloth, tighten and set upside down until cold. Put in a dark place.

To can string beans clean, wash them, break into pieces an inch long; pack in jars (glass); fill with water to cover—overflowing; put on rubbers, then tops; put in bottom of a wash-boiler as for corn; boil three hours. Sterilize covers and tops.

To can tomatoes—Scald, skin, put into preserving kettle, let them come to a boil, each bowl, being careful to have them hot through; put into glass jars, screw top on tightly, set upside down until cold. Put in a dark place.

EXAMPLE.
Number of K. W. H. used.....1000
500 K. W. H. at 5 cents.....\$25.00
500 K. W. H. at 2 cents.....10.00
\$35.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909.

J. H. McWILLIAMS,
GILBERT S. RAYMOND,
EDWIN A. TRACY,
Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners.
J330d

IT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU

if you are to exhibit POULTRY at the New London County Fair that you make your entries early. Make them now with W. O. ROGERS at 45 Main Street and you will be sure of a fine coop and best location.

The dates of the Fair are September 6th, 7th and 8th, and will be larger and better than ever.

E. JUDSON MINER, Pres't.

THEO. W. YERRINGTON, Sec'y.

aug20d

10 DAYS' SALE

...OF... Baby Carriages

\$2.50 Folding Carts at.....\$1.75
"Orion" Go-Baskets at.....\$3.50
\$8.50 Go-Carts at.....\$6.50
\$18.00 Reed Hood Carriages at.....\$16.50
English Hood Carriages, slightly worn, at.....\$12.00

BALANCE OF OUR STOCK
—OF—
Porch Goods
REDUCED TO CLOSE
Your Inspection Welcome

N. S. Gilbert & Sons

137-141 MAIN STREET.

aug28d

Electricity for Power

CHANGE IN PRICE

The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the undersigned to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1909, for alternating current electricity for power as shown by meter readings taken August 20-24, 1909, to have been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:

1 to 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt hour.
Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first 500 and 2c for each additional kilowatt hour.

EXAMPLE.
Number of K. W. H. used.....1000
500 K. W. H. at 5 cents.....\$25.00
500 K. W. H. at 2 cents.....10.00
\$35.00

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Paris Fashions

For Fall Season 1909-10 Received

You are invited to call and see the Fall Parisian and New York Fashions, and also prepare yourself with a suit for the Fall. Reasonable prices for early calls.

S. LEON, Ladies' Tailor

278 1/2 Main St., Room 1 May Building, aug2d

IF

the heat days have left your system in a weakened condition.

IF

sickness has sapped your strength,

IF